permet in New York and there married Count Adolphus Norraikow, an exiled Rugian wide, who had been a wealthy well known lawyer to St. Petersburg, but whose opinions did not please the imperial government. The countess is a "woman of the world" in the best sense of the term, a fine musician and an accomplished linguist. She is a constant contributor to the Harper publications. The Cosmopolitan, The Independent, Lippincott's Magazine, etc. Lately she has written a play which is to be produced by Manager Palmer, of New York, during the coming season. She has crossed the ocean no less than eighteen times, and in both London and New York society has a large circle

of connections and friends. One of the first writers to explore the French Canadian field for character and descriptive sketches was Frances Harrison, better known as Serauus. Mrs. Harrison, who is a native of Ontario, began writing reviews for the Toronto Mail at the early age of sixteen, and was for four years editor of The Week, Toroute, at that time in the hands of Professor Goldwin Smith. To Temple Bar, of London; The Cosmopolitan and New England Magazines she has been a constant contributor. Of her book "Crowded Out" both the New York and English press spoke most highly, as they also have of her latest works, "Pine Rose," and "Flour-de-Lia." Seranus is also widely known in the musical world as a composer of several songs and piano forte pieces, which have been published at various times in New York, London and

Like Miss Duncan, Mrs. Harrison has



SOPHER ALMON-HENSLEY. though she is a native born Canadian. Of medium height, with brown hair, dark blue eyes and an aquiline nose, Mrs. Harrison gives an immediate impression of intellectual attainments.

Her husband, Mr. J. Harrison, is a professional musician, lately of Bristol, England, but resident now in Toronto, where he is prominent in musical cir-

A very charming woman and equally charming writer is Sophie Almon-Hensley. Poetry is her special gift, and her published pieces show rare depth and tenderness of feeling. Two of her son-nets, "There Is No God" and "Triumph," appeared in Douglas Sladens' "Younger American Poets." She is a disciple of Professor G. D. Roberts masmuch as he directed her studies and taught her the Strange to say, neither Mrs. Hensley's father nor mother nor any other member of the family has devoted any time to literature in any way, so she



six years of age, she has ample time before her in which to develop the promise of her youth. Two little haby daughters of it. occupy all the time not devoted to literature, though in spite of her domestic cares Mrs. Almon-Hensley is now at work upon a novel which will in all probability be published this autumn. Her bright, attractive manner makes her a host of friends wherever she goes. and she particularly excels-where so many literary people, both men and women, full-in being a brilliant conversationist. Mr. and Mrs. Hensley at present redde in New York.

A Canadian by adoption, Mrs. Sarah Curson is an English woman by birth, but as she came to Canada young and all her literary work has been done there, Canadian subjects forming the principal themes of her facile pen, she may be fairly called a Canadian. A short time ago she published a collection of poems, including one of the best known of her works, a drama entitled "Laura Secord," based upon a historical incident in the life of that Canadian

Mrs. Curson has from time to time eccepted various editorial positions, bemides being the special correspondent for

numerous daily and weekly papers. She is the mother of a family and a most sarpest advocate of the higher edmeation and advancement of women. Fire what also has accomplished aby his had a severa struggle, for her attention was turned to literary and educational matters at a time when to be considered. "blue" was to be reparded as bold and repulsive, if not positively wtoked. In addition to her regular work for Canadian increase, shall a valual centrifutor we many notities and American maga-

Latterly Mrs. Carron has been devotfing her pen to mon-graphs upon histerical subjects, and in recognition of her services in this line she has been eronted an honorary member of several historical societies and succinfient.

Verse, the simple lift of the balled and the grand flow of the Alexandrine, has always had a charm for her, and from time to time she published a numher of ingitive pieces. The most inportant of three she has republished in

her hook, which has been most favorably criticised and reviewed.

Mrs. Curson began a literary career at a time when prejudice was strong against women doing so, and to her belongs the honor of having fought many battles that have rendered it now comparatively easy for any woman who has the desire to enter the arena upon equal terms with all comers.

HELEN E. GREGORY-FLESHER, M. A. WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

What We Mean by Pecuniary Independence for Women

Some of my friends have been taking me to task for harping so constantly on the "pecuniary independence of women." Would I have women take all the trades and professions out of the hands of men and have husbands sit at home and be supported by their wives? they say. No: I would not. It is evident these good critics do not understand the meaning of pecuniary independence for women. It does not mean that all women shall work in the trades and professions for their bread, or that homes shall be broken up and our sex cease to be housekeepers. It only means that for such women as are obliged to earn their bread there shall be the fullest, freest opportunity. They shall have what our southern brethren would call a "fair chance" all along the line. All trades and professions shall be open to them to select from; they shall have just as good opportunity for education and preparation for their work as boys have, and they shall have equal pay for equal work. On the other hand, wives shall cease to go like slaves to their husbands, begging for a dollar or a dime that is flung to them as a bone to a dog. The wife shall have a regular, fixed income for herself to spend as sho likes, after all the household expenses shall be provided for, and be accountable to nobody as to how she spends it. The income shall be neither more nor less than the husband's wages justify, but just the right sum. Further, it means that girls will always be able to take care of themselves and never descend to that last, lowest way of getting a living, marrying for a home. Finally, it means that all girls shall be educated to a fine self respect which will not permit them to hang about men like beggars, throwing out hints and suggestions that men shall take them to the theater or to oysters and ice cream, and give them presents. It is degrading to women and hard on men for women to take money from men in that way. When the full industrial emancipation of women is achieved women will only marry when and whom they please. They can and will pay for their own ice cream. There is no fear that the world's work will give out through the entrance of women into the industries, for the field of labor is ever broadening. New occupations are constantly arising and will continue to arise. This glorious world of work is big enough for everybody.

Now do you catch on? A Jewish friend informs me that in the Hebrew marriage service the bride does not promise to obey and never did, even in the old Bible times. Exactly the same pledge is exacted of both bride

For the first time since I can remember, it appears to me that women have something to hope for from a political party. The Republican party in the present campaign really seems to begin to take women seriously.

That good and talented girl, Cynthia Westover, can do almost everything, but I have only learned lately that she is an inventor. She spent her childhood and early youth with her father among mines in the west, and while there invented an improved truck for conveying earth out of mines and diggings. For this the French Society of Inventors have lately made Miss Westover an honorary member of their association and have awarded her a gold medal and first class diploma. It is to be added, however, that they did this under the impression that "C. M. West-

Edwin Checkley, the athlete and teacher of physical culture, says: "Vomen complain always that men are so bad. Well, women have always had the training of men in the most impressionable years of their lives. Why have they not made them better?" I, for one, cannot answer.

Alice Ives says the women who assure people that they are not in the least strong minded have no need at all to do that. Nobody would ever accuse them

There are 37,000 women telegraphers in the United States.

Oh, yes! there is Labouchere-"Labby"-complaining because he was left out of the new British cabinet. It served him right for opposing women as he does. He to call himself a radical and be against woman's rights!

The president of the Women's National Republican association is Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, and its headquarters are at the Hotel Savoy, New York city.

Mrs. N. E. Beasley, of Chicago, has invented a pipeline for the transportation of grain over long distances. The grain will move twelve miles an hour, and the cost of transportation from Chiengo to New York is expected to be three cents a bushel.

Mrs. Brooks, of South Berwick, Me., is the proprietor and manager of a foundry and building plant that turns out a new railway engine every day. FLIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

FREE TRADE FACTS.

Mr. James Moon's Experience Baying

Staff for Trousers. Here is a free trade item that will interest the venerable James Moon, who has retired from his farm near Lakewills and lives in the suburbs of South Bend. On Jun. 19, 1859, in those good eld Democratic days when Buchataan was president and there was no "Re-publican robber tariff," Mr. Moon came to South Bend from his Union township. form and bought material for a pair of pants. All wool goods were then so high priced that he bought satinet, a cloth made of cotton warp and woolen filling, which is rarely sold in these days

of low priced all wool goods. Mr. Moon bought \$14 yants of satinet at 15 cents a yard; 114 yards of drilling at 1214 cents a yard, 14 buttons for 14 conta and a sirvin of linen thread at 5 course total, \$2. He then had to pay for having the pents made by a biller, or get them made at home. 9 Today under a protective tariff, he can buy

satings at 50 cents a yard and less. He can buy a pair of ready made sathlet pants from \$1.25 to \$2.

The Tribune has not trusted to Mr. Moon's memory for these prices, but taken them right from the merchant's daybook where they were charged at the time he made the purchase.—South Bend (Ind.) Tribune. (Extract from daybook of country store in 1859.)

This mad crusade against American shops, the bitter epithets applied to Ameran manufacturers, the persistent disbelief of every report of the opening of a tiu plate mill or of an increase of our foreign trade by reciprocity are as sur. prising as they are discreditable.-Harrison's Letter of Acceptance.

SOME OF THE REASONS

Why You Should Vote Against Clevelung

First-When it came to a vigorous assertion of our rights in Behring sea under his administration, Mr. Cleveland dropped humbly on his knees before the

Second-Because if artiean the economic policy be as A to carry out, the policy to whice party has committed itself, will bring you to the ragged condition of the British free trade mechanics.

Third-How can you vote for a double action presidential combination like | HOW TO GET the PROPER MEASUREMENT Cleveland and Stevenson? The team does not pull together. One is plowing in the political furrow of tariff reform, civil service and gold, while the other is pulling the old Democratic cart in the direction of free silver and spoils. Between them you do not know where you

will fetch up. Fourth-Because with his free trade knife he is trying to kill the goose of protection that has laid the golden egg of prosperity for the United States.

Fifth-If Mr. Cleveland's soldier substitute were running for the presidency you could as a patriot find several good and sufficient reasons for voting for him; but what reason can you adduce for voting for the man who, in youth and STORESvigor and unlike Harrison, did not have the courage to go to the front? Mr. Cleveland never heard a shot fired in anger, but he vetoed more old soldier pension bills than any president from Washington down. That is his great war record. He slaughtered veterans by the hundred .- New York Recorder.

PLATFORM PARALLELS.

The Democrats of 1892 Prefer the Principles of the Southern Confederacy.

NOT A VERY STRAIGHT ONE. Resolved, That an We denounce the adequate protection to Republican protection American industry is as a fraud, a robbery indispensable to the prosperity of the country, and that an abartely, and that are principle of the Demosequences ruinous to cratic party that the the best interests of federal government the nation.—Jackson's, has no constitutional the best interests of federal government the nation.—Jackson's, has no constitutional power to impose and collect tariff duties

except for the purposes of revenue only.
-Cleveland's. BUT THIS RUNS BETTER.

The congress shall We denounce the have the power to lay Republican protection and collect taxes, du-ties and excises for of the great majority revenue only.—Consti-tution of the Confed-ple for the benefit of Section I, Clause L it to be a fundamental it to be a fundamental principle of the Demo-

cratic party that the government has no constitutional except for the pur-poses of revenue only.
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Reciprocity with Cuba. During the ten months ending June 30, 1892, in which the reciprocity agreement was in force with Cuba the imports amounted to \$64,374,082, being an increase of \$11,834,965 over the corresponding period of last year, and the exports to Cubs amounted to \$15,095,468. being an increase of \$5,792,197. The incrosse in exports of leading articles was as follows: In breadstuffs, \$1,484,878, of which \$1,285,179 was in value of wheat floor; in coal, \$229,480; in iron and steel and manufactures of, \$1,136,-) THE SYRIAN SPECIALTY CO. 071, of which the value of machinery not elsewhere specified was \$600,079; in sewing machines and parts of, \$128,788; in steam engines, \$178,071, and in parts of engines, \$117,468.

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